

Northwest Missourian Gets Top ACP Rating

A First Class rating was awarded the Northwest Missourian by the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota in the recently completed 81st All American Critical Service.

Approximately 600 college and university newspapers

AAUP, Dr. Small Concur on Need For Involvement

Dr. Dwain Small, dean of faculties, and the Northwest Missouri State chapter of AAUP are in agreement on the need for faculty involvement in the proposed reorganization of the college divisions.

The concurrence was evident at a recent dinner given by the university professors for the new members of the MSC faculty.

Dr. Small stressed the need for faculty involvement in establishing guidelines to get the leadership needed for the proposed new college divisions — vocations and professions, arts and sciences, and education.

The AAUP members accepted with one amendment a recommendation proposed by their executive board. The amended proposal reads:

"In response to the request for faculty involvement in the process of improving the college, the AAUP Chapter would like to be placed on record as favoring the creation of a faculty advisory committee for each of the proposed new divisions. The committees should be broadly representative of a cross-section of the faculty to be included in the new divisions. The committees should assist in the process of the formation of the new divisions, the definition of criteria to be used in the selection of the heads of these new divisions, and in reviewing the qualifications of candidates for the position of chairman in these new divisional structures."

from throughout the United States were evaluated in the national contest.

Newspapers published from January through May were judged on coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance, and photography. Marks of Distinction for superior achievement may be awarded in each of the five categories.

Citation on Writing

The Missourian received the coveted Mark of Distinction credit for superior accomplishment in writing and editing.

Ratings of First Class (excellent); Second Class (very good), and Third Class (good) are given on the basis of total numerical scores achieved in the five classifications.

Top scores were given the Missourian on its variety of news coverage and news sources, sports coverage and writing.

"Northwest Missourian writers do a professional job," Mr. Otto Quale, ACP executive director, pointed out. "You include all necessary information and delete unnecessary details."

'Competition Tougher'

"Competition for top ratings is tougher each year," Mr. Quale stated. "College editors, writers, and photographers of today grew up in a whole new world of mass communications and their newspapers reflect this sophistication. There is more in-depth reporting and more significant editorial content than was apparent five years ago."

"It is a responsible press challenged by the great insight to the problems and progress that are a part of their lives today," Quale added.

Last year's staff was led by Fred Beavers, editor; Kay Weidenhoff, assistant editor; John Ford, managing editor, and Peggy Herron, business manager.

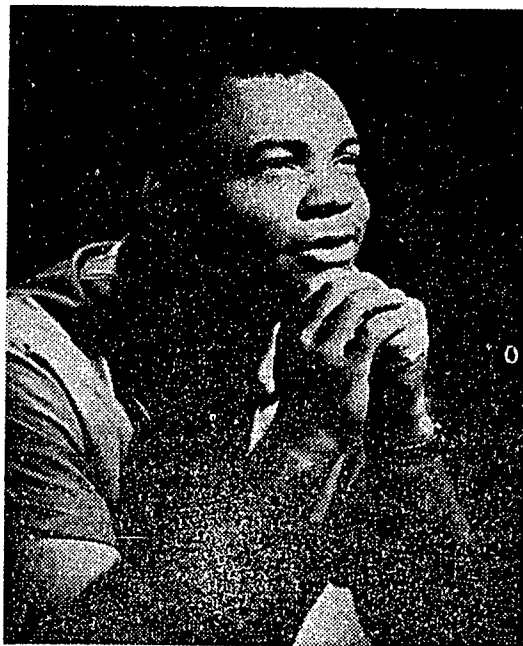
Barbara Hardy and David Horsman were copy editors; Joe Fleming, sports editor.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Vol. 30 — No. 5 — Northwest Missourian — October 9, 1969



Folk Singer to Entertain Here



Walt Conley

... exciting ... electrifying ...

There is only one Walt Conley.

This man, his songs, and his 12-string guitar will be featured at a Union Board Coffee House Oct. 14-18 in the Old Den of the Union Building.

A master of authentic folk music, Mr. Conley has achieved nationwide recognition for his tremendous vitality, dramatic force, and uncanny knowledge of his audience. He combines these qualities in an electrifying performance which thrills and excites his listeners, often moving them to bursts of spontaneous applause.

His list of credits could fill pages. He has sung or performed with such famous personalities as Judy Collins, Josh White, The Pair Extraordinaire, the Smothers Brothers, Odetta, and Bob Dylan.

Walt has presented radio and television shows in Denver, Colo., and has performed in hundreds of college concerts. He has done scoring, narrating, and singing for documentary films and also lists several parts in Hollywood movies among his accomplishments.

Accompanying the guitar artist in his performances at MSC will be Clark Bunch, who will provide some fine bass music as well as a smooth vocal harmony in singing with Conley.

Campus to Activate Literature

"The Wonderful World of Books" will provide a colorful theme for campus organizations who are sponsoring floats in the 1969 Homecoming parade.

From this central theme, each campus group has selected a book or piece of literature on which to base its entry.

Organizations entered in this year's competition include Alpha Kappa Lambda, who will depict "Pork Chop Hill"; Alpha Psi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma, "Camelot"; Alpha Sigma Alpha, "Old Wom-

an in the Shoe"; Delta Sigma Phi, "Snow White"; Delta Zeta, "Hansel and Gretel"; Independent Student Organization (GPI), "Mother Goose"; and Industrial Arts Club, "Cinderella."

Men's Dorm Council, "Candy"; Phi Mu, "Dr. Zhivago"; Phi Sigma Epsilon, "Our American Heritage"; Sigma Sigma Sigma, "Dr. Doolittle"; Sigma Tau Gamma, "River boat"; and Tau Kappa Epsilon, "The Little Train that Thought He Could."

Parking Space Now Available

Students who wish to have parking space on-campus should report to Room 205 of the Administration Building.

Vacancies are available in the Armory lot, No. 13.

Committee work in the various phases of Homecoming is progressing rapidly. Faculty sponsors of this year's event are Dr. Dean Savage and Dr. B. Richard Quinn. Mark Hargens and Kathy Pierce are serving as overall student co-chairmen.

Other committee chairmen include Millie Magner and Richard Craig, who will be in charge of the dance committee; Emily Wormsley and Marcia Keeton, variety show; Jim Gillispie and Steve Caveren, parade; Jay Skeels and Dick Johnson, judges; Phil Young and Don Baker, business managers; Victor Kretschmar, Bill Wells, Phyllis Hardy, and Sherry Miller, tickets; Mary Lou Swaim and Kay Reavis, queens; and Jim Rome, campus signs and banners.

The Motherlode, a popular rock band, will play at the Homecoming dance.

President R. P. Foster Discloses Long Range Plans for Campus

"The role of our college has changed," MSC President Robert Foster stated at the Oct. 6 Dialogue meeting. "We are no longer a one - purpose institution but a multi-purpose one."

With a smile he continued, "And that is how I justify the need for Northwest Missouri State College to become Northwest Missouri University."

This was just one link in the long chain of plans President Foster and his administration have for the college.

Immediate plans include the completion of two new dorms by September, 1970. The installation of a 100,000-watt FM

radio station will hopefully occur at the first of next year. Speaking of the proposed radio station, President Foster remarked, "Such a station would have a tremendous impact on this campus and Northwest Missouri."

New Stadium Contemplated

The construction of a stadium with a seating capacity of 12,000, along with tennis, outdoor basketball and volleyball facilities, is included in the long range plans.

Enlarged parking facilities are under a continual plan of construction.

"Our biggest technicality,"

Turn to Page 3 . . .

Charlene Rush... Royal Candidate



Charlene Rush,
Best Dressed Coed,
MSC, 1969,
Tri-Sigma,
chosen to
compete in
American Royal
Queen Contest
by Union Board

Cast Perfects 'Winter's Tale' For 4-Night Run

The Winter's Tale, William Shakespeare's popular tragic-comedy, will be presented by the MSC drama department at 8 p. m. Oct. 15-18 in the Administration Building auditorium.

Leading parts in the production will be played by Mr. David Stetak as Liones; Mr. Jared Stein, Polixenes; Mrs. Susan Eisenhour, Hermiones, and Mrs. Tanya Simmons, Paulina. Dr. Ralph Fulsom is director of the production.

Tickets are available 10 a. m.-3 p. m. in Room 115 of the Administration Building. Tickets for reserved seats will be assessed an additional charge of 50 cents; however, activity tickets may be used for general admission.

AAUW Views MSC as Community Institution

Community understanding and interest in Northwest Missouri State College were stressed at a recent panel program of the American Association of University Women, entitled "The Academic Community — New Look on Campus."

The panel, moderated by Mrs. F. Hauser Winter, included college president Robert P. Foster; Mr. Clarence Henderson, social science instructor; Percy C. Myers, senior Senator; and Miss Jackie Lionberger, junior class president. Panel members' comments fell

into three main categories. **High Quality Students**

The first category was "Actual Achievement Brought About Through United Effort." A high quality student as shown by raised entrance exam averages, the absence of so-called minority groups on campus, and a faculty composed of members from all over the United States were points brought out by President Foster concerning past achievements.

Miss Lionberger accredited the recent 32 per cent enroll-

ment increase to administrative efforts and also mentioned that beauty and the services the campus provides are further merits of the college. Mr. Henderson attributed some of the college's achievements to better high school training and excellent communication among students, faculty members, and administrators.

The Changes Now

The second and most discussed category might be called "Project Now." Many projects and ideas examined by the panel represent the changes happening now — projects affecting the townspeople, administrators, faculty, students, and employees. Goals for "Project Now" include the realization of 400,000 volumes in the library, the \$5 million worth of construction now in progress, and MSC's new working computer system, as well as the promotion of understanding between college and community.

Special Committee To Focus Attention On Staff Parking

More than one MSC faculty member has arrived at his designated parking lot, only to find his stall already occupied.

To alleviate such problems, a special Faculty Parking Committee has recently been appointed by President Robert P. Foster. Faculty members from each of the buildings involved have been selected to focus their attention on possible corrections or changes in the current parking situation.

Committee members include Dr. Dennis Padgett, Administration Building; Dr. Herman Collins, Industrial Arts Building; Dr. M. E. Dahmus, Garrett - Strong Science Building; Mr. James Johnson, Wells Library; Mrs. Earle Moss, Colden Hall; Mrs. Robert Wood, Horace Mann; Mr. Bob Brower, Union Building; Miss Bonnie Magill, Martindale Gymnasium; Mr. John Barnes, Lamkin Gymnasium; and Mr. Lee Hageman, Fine Arts Building.

Faculty members who encounter any parking problems have been requested to refer them to their respective committee member.

Hudson Hall's Buzz Changes To Inter-Vocal Communication

"Please plan to meet your dates in the lobby." How many students have read or heard this message in Hudson Hall and wondered why?

It all started last spring when it was announced by the administration that the buzzer system in Hudson was obsolete and would be replaced by an inter-com.

The work on the new system began after classes were dismissed for the summer and progressed smoothly until the electricians hit a snag. A piece of equipment vital to the operation of the new system was found not available. In fact all has been done which could be done until the part arrives.

The reactions to this predicament have varied, according to Mrs. Dorothy Hildebrand, housemother of Hudson Hall, who said, "Most students have

Mr. Myers told of improved campus communication systems, such as the FM system soon to be installed by the campus radio station and use of closed circuit TV in dorms to meet students' needs. Miss Lionberger also discussed liberalized women's dorm hours.

Outlook for Future

The third category might be named "Project Could Be," so entitled because the ideas and hopes for improvement discussed by the panelists could actually be put into action. Mr. Henderson pointed out the existence of some lack of understanding between campus and

town, the need for more active interest by students concerning campus organizations and student government, the evidence of sophisticated leadership which lacks dedication, and the need to make new families feel at home and become interested enough in community affairs to get involved.

Perhaps with continued interest on the part of campus leaders, many students, and townspeople, with all working together for the same cause, Northwest Missouri State College can be a part of a living community and Maryville can be a community of living, co-operating people of all ages.

Give...If You Care

While college students across the country are pleading for a show of brotherhood among men, many MSC students have ignored their opportunity to actually take part in such an effort.

The recent campus Blood Bank drive brought in only 140 donors, falling short of a 200 pint quota. To these 140, and to the other 15 persons who requested this chance but were rejected for various medical reasons, we all owe a tremendous debt. The goal was not reached, but because others have given, blood will still be

made available free of charge to any student or to the husband, wife, or child of any MSC enrollee who needs it.

Our quota is set at only five per cent of the full-time students. All anyone is asked to give is one pint of his blood. A life may be saved, and you may be the one who can help accomplish this miracle by providing this life-giving element.

When the next Blood Bank drive is held this spring, why not show that you truly care by giving of yourself in this most worthwhile way?

Letter to Editor

A Student's Views on Ambassadors

Dear Editor,

From my viewpoint, MSC's College Ambassador Program is doing little to promote international understanding.

The first organizational meeting of the Experiment in International Living was held three weeks ago. According to Bill Musgrave, Union Board representative on the committee, the program is "not concerned with promoting understanding where understanding is needed."

A list of possible countries was supplied to the school by the national office of the Experiment in International Living. Faculty members on the committee expressed their desire to have students sent to such countries as France, West Germany, Spain, Switzerland, Austria, and other Western European countries.

Some Areas Disapproved

When the possibility of sending ambassadors to Communist or Middle East countries was suggested, it was met with immediate disapproval. Certain faculty members vetoed the idea on the grounds that it would be too dangerous or that the school would be accused of being "un-American."

Five of last year's college ambassadors attended, but with the exception of two, none of the students present voiced an opinion as to whether or not they favored the idea. The two who did speak felt that the possibility of sending students to Communist or Middle East countries should definitely be considered.

A closer look at the program revealed to me that the only thing that is now being accomplished is the transfer of white, middle - class, Christian stu-

dents from the U. S. to white, middle - class Christian homes in countries of similar economic, social, and political structures. Can it honestly be said that this involves a large amount of change and takes a great deal of understanding? **Why Fear?**

Why should those students who so desire not be provided the opportunity to experience life in a radically different environment? I doubt that life in a Communist country would so favorably influence a student that he would want to defect to "the other side." Quite possibly his reaction would be be much the opposite.

What are we afraid of? The danger? Would we want to harm a Russian or Syrian student sent to the United States for the same purpose? Being un-American? Is wanting to promote understanding between us and another type of people living a different way of life un-American?

If the Experiment in International Living is supposed to be truly one of international good will, why do we object to sending our superior students to represent us in Israel, Syria, Albania, Czechoslovakia, or in the Soviet Union itself? These are the countries where distrust and misunderstanding are factors in the present hostility and fear we find between our country and others.

Who is to say that a student ambassador from MSC could not be an important element in paving the way toward international co-operation?

Let's use the Experiment in International Living as an experiment, not as a vacation for outstanding foreign language students.

— Jo Griffith

'All's Right With the World' . . .

Having been assigned an editorial this week and after casting about for a timely topic, I decided that instead of writing about what is wrong at MSC, I would write about what is right.

I have been on the campuses of all but one of the Missouri state colleges, and, in my opinion, the beauty of this campus is surpassed by none. The grounds are more spacious and the landscaping more pronounced than any of the others. Of course, all the colleges are erecting new buildings, but they do not have the space for making the exterior so outstanding as does Northwest State.

Speaking of new buildings, we seem to have an abundance of those also. One of these days, our campus will be almost completely new.

Not only the physical aspects are exciting, but the new programs being instituted are even better. The bleed-in is a service program in which everyone can have the feeling that he is helping someone else. The same holds true for "Give-a-Damn Week" — showing that we care about what goes on in the world.

Not wanting to pat everyone on the back so hard that he falls over, I want to remind my readers that there is room for improvement, so start working up some spirit for that football game Saturday night.

—Nila Simmons

Red Cross Respected For International Help

Whether, in the realm of international symbolism, it be a red crescent in some Moslem country or the traditional scarlet cross in our own, the Red Cross has come to be respected and welcomed in almost all the countries of the world, according to Dr. James Lowe, sociology professor at MSC. Dr. Lowe was the delegate to the Midwestern Area Advisory council American Red Cross meeting held in St. Louis Sept. 18-20.

A primary focusing point of the convention, according to Dr. Lowe, centered around reports of remedial action by the organization in regard to alleviating the devastation of Hurricane Camille.

"It was reported that more than 20 million dollars will be spent in the recovery mission," the MSC professor said. "More than 100,000 persons had been sheltered or fed and an estimated 352,387 meals had been served to the victims by Aug. 31."

"The mission did not conclude with the subsiding of the immediate aftermath," Dr. Lowe explained. "Organizational members plan to stay and assist in any possible manner until at least the beginning of 1970."

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Published weekly at Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Mo. 64468, September through July, except during examination and vacation periods.

Second Class Postage Paid at Maryville, Mo. 64468

—Subscription Rates—
One semester—75c
One year—\$1.50

—Advertising Rates—
Display ads, 90c per column inch
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taken it lightly and are good-natured about it." She added that all the women have been very helpful in getting calls through.

The housemother also said that the men have been courteous, cooperative, and patient. "Most of them make a joke of it," she said.

All is not lost, however. Hudson does have a limited communications network. It involves the women who are living in the study lounges which are already equipped with inter-coms. The work of these women has proved to be beneficial in reporting calls to the women in their sections.

The question often heard: "How long before the new system will be in operation?" The continuing answer: "Your guess is as good as mine!"

Staff Begins Taking Pictures for 1970 Tower



Veteran Tower staff members Martha Waits, Erich Winter, and Helen Duncan, confer as Denny Wooters waits outside in

the yearbook office to have his picture taken.

Service Sorority for Women To Publish Student Directory

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority has listed the publication of a student directory and the observance of Homecoming as its primary semester goals.

The student directory, published annually by the sorority, is compiled from registration data. Local addresses, home states, and classifications of students, faculty, and administrative personnel are listed in the booklet.

Miss Gail Didlo, GSS president, stated that the members hope to sell approximately 1,000 copies at 50 cents each this semester.

As another service to the campus, the sorority will participate in alumni festivities by selling California mum orders for Homecoming. Dates for student orders are to be posted next week.

To commemorate its founding, Gamma Sigma Sigma gave a tea Sunday for members of the faculty, administration, and social sororities. The MSC branch of this national service sorority was instituted in 1961.

Present officers include Miss Didlo, president; Linda Reed, first vice president; Cindy Sickels, second vice president; Susan Shipley, alumnae secretary; Myra Norman, corresponding secretary; Connie Morgan, treasurer and Mary Miller, historian.

MU Offers Travel Course To Area Youth

Students interested in studying and traveling in Europe next summer should investigate a two-month study program sponsored jointly by the University of Missouri, Columbia, and the University of Salzburg, Austria.

Transfer credits may be earned, as the program combines international living with meaningful study.

During their stay in the city, the enrollees will live in private Austrian homes. A variety of conducted tours, cultural trips, and weekend excursions are included in the session. An intensive academic curriculum emphasizes German language studies, although other courses are offered.

For more information, contact Dr. C. J. Lucas, 218 Mark Twain, College of Education, events, optional low-cost day University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., 65201.

tricia Farrell, and Mr. Miles. The total cost for the eight week stay is less than \$1,000. Grabau.

...President Foster

...From Page 1

the president reminded the group, "is money. This year I have asked the legislature for a \$6½ million increase in our improvement budget."

With the legislature's assistance, plans for closed circuit television, an electronic learning center and library, an addition to Martindale Gymnasium, and a department of statistics and data processing can be realized.

Communication Lines Open

When asked to comment about the attitude of the administration toward the students, President Foster remarked, "All of the teachers, deans, and advisers on this campus must be willing to work with the students, but on the other hand it is up to every student to know his adviser."

"I want every student to feel he can come and talk to his president at any time." He continued, "When I call a student to my office, it takes five minutes to assure him I don't have horns and a forked tail!"

When questioned concerning demonstrations on college campuses, the President observed that a student "has a right to demonstrate if he can't be heard." Speaking of the MSC campus, he said, "There is really no sense in riots, not as long as we can sit down together and talk."

"I am proud to be president of this school," he concluded. "I can see a great future ahead of us."

The next Dialogue meeting is scheduled on Oct. 20.

Biologists Attend State Conference

Seven faculty members of the MSC biology department attended the Missouri Con-Warrensburg last weekend.

Faculty members who participated in the conference include Dr. Kenneth Minter, Dr. B. D. Scott, Dr. Louis Denich, Dr. Bradley Ewart, Dr. Jerry Gallentine, Miss Patricia Farrell, and Mr. Miles Grabau.

Not Enough Blood

One week ago the Nodaway County Blood Bank held a bleed-in in Maryville which failed to meet the 400-pint quota which was desired.

A total of 137 pints was donated by college students Friday in the Student Union, with three students donating for a specific person. Eighty-seven pints were donated by townspeople in the downtown bleed-in Thursday.



Cold Air Leaves Union

A faulty 3,000 pound air-conditioning transformer led to recent problems at the J. W. Jones Union.

The 110 foot boom required to remove the transformer from the Union roof could barely be moved through the campus trees. In addition, the two-night freshman-faculty receptions were held during the hot evenings before the repairs could be made.

Student Teachers to Meet

All students planning to student teach during the second semester are required to attend a meeting to be held at 4 p. m. Oct. 30 in the Union Ballroom.

Dean Miller Heads Fund Drive

Dean Leon F. Miller has been designated to work with the Northwest Missouri State College community in the 1970 United Fund campaign for Nodaway County. The Student Senate will also participate.

Date for the completion of the drive is Nov. 7.

New Gymnastic Club

A new club is forming for men and women gymnastics enthusiasts under the direction of Mrs. Janet Moss.

The club meets Thursday at 6:30 p. m. The only requirement is interest.

Nurses to Graduate

The second annual graduation exercises of the Northwest Missouri State College School of Practical Nursing will be held at 2:30 p. m. Oct. 12, in the Charles Johnson Theater on campus. All people desiring to attend are welcome.

Missouri

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Freshman Pepsters Elected



The four girls newly elected as freshman cheerleaders are Marilyn Bricker, Earlham, Iowa; Claudia Cadle, Grant City; Veronica Jones, Denver, Mo., and Kathy Neumann, Kansas City.

Freshman cheerleaders were chosen last week by staff members, coaches, faculty members, and varsity cheerleaders.

The four pepsters include Marilyn Bricker, Earlham, Iowa; Claudia Cadle, Grant City; Veronica Jones, Denver, Mo., and Kathy Neumann, Kansas City.

AHEA Members Attend State Meet

Six members of the American Home Economics Association attended the state meeting at William Woods College, Fulton, Oct. 3 and 4.

Those attending were Ann Kunkel, Sharon Thompson, Kathy Peterson, Bonnie Cameron, Liz Kahl, and Linda Stolley. Miss Pat Mitch, sponsor, accompanied the group.

The purpose of the state convention was to make plans for the spring bi-state meeting, which is to be held in St. Louis. The MSC delegates also toured the campus and visited the Winston Churchill Memorial and Library in Fulton.

Each one has had previous cheerleading experience in high school. Marilyn, a major in physical education, was a cheerleader at Winterset High School for two years while Claudia, who is majoring in physical therapy, cheered for four years at Grant City. Kathy Neumann, a major in physical education and business administration, was a cheerleader for two years at Van Horn High School, and Veronica, a business major, was a cheerleader for four years at Grant City.

The new cheerleaders will lead yells at a home game Oct. 20.

Engaged

Nicka Ann Cook, Maryville, to Airman Robert Edwards, Smithville.

Sandra Faye Wolfe, Ravenwood, to Garvin Wray, Parnell.

Judith Meyer, Maryville, to Jerry D. Allen, Quitman.

Beverly Schroeder to Robert D. Weber, both of Hamburg.

Bioscience Testing Program May Initiate Desired Changes

By Karla Needels

Biology is a science. Education, unfortunately, cannot be so exact.

An attribute of science lies in the careful elimination or the minimizing of all variable factors, but education must necessarily deal with many variables — not the least of which are individual differences in subject background and achievement level.

Such differences among students must be considered in developing a worthwhile academic program. Plunging a beginning student into a whirlwind of advanced subject matter is like expecting a one-legged man to run in the Olympics. He soon perceives the goals as being so unobtainable that he simply throws in the towel.

Problems in Numbers

By the same token, a course devoid of a reasonable amount of new subject material presents little challenge to the individual student. He soon becomes bored and consequently puts forth as little effort as possible.

Ideally, of course, each student should be allowed to progress at his own rate. In a course such as Biology 21, however — with a present enrollment of 637 — evaluation on an individual basis would be next to impossible.

The most plausible solution to the problem is the developing of an achievement norm for current enrollees and building the program from there. But how do you measure a program's value? How can you tell at what point to begin instruction in the course and what information content to cover? And how can you be sure that any changes made in the program are actually an improvement?

New Yardstick Set Up

Dr. Jerry Gallentine, biology instructor, has recently initiated what he considers an accurate yardstick in finding the answers to some of these questions. In coordination with other biology faculty members, he has begun a special testing program in all 20 sections of Biology 21. Two nationally recognized and standardized testing devices are being used in the cooperative venture: the Watson-Glaser Critical Thinking Appraisal and the Nelson Biology Test.

According to the present testing planners, both tests will be administered to all bioscience classes at the beginning and end of each semester. Dr. Gallentine believes that the data derived from the study could be useful in the following ways:

(1) Use of pre-test scores as a basis for formulating the average achievement of students before enrolling in bioscience,

and for effecting possible changes in the course.

(2) Use of the average score of those having taken bioscience as a basis for test-out criteria.

(3) Use of both pre- and post-test results to ascertain whether students having taken the course gained significantly in critical thinking ability and/or knowledge of concepts and principles of biology.

(4) Use of study data to compare similar groups taught by different methods or procedures.

Test results will be classified in such a way that scores cannot be identified with individual students, and will not reflect in any way on students' grades.

Public Invited to Musicale



All interested MSC theatergoers will be offered a special treat tonight in Charles Johnson Theater.

A cast of area musicians and actors will present "The Old Maid and the Thief," with the curtain slated to go up at 8 p. m. The cast has been working on the production, originally scheduled for last spring, since a year ago last September.

The department engaged Sigmund Bonebrake to create a stage which will be used for other programs as well as for this production. He spent most of the summer and fall creating the set.

The musical, a timely comedy, is evidence of why Mr. Menotti heads the list of opera composers in America, Director Gilbert Whitney pointed out.

In the above picture, Laititia (Peggy Clausen) tries to tell her mistress, Miss Todd (Connie Clark), a tidbit of news which she does not wish Miss Pinkerton (Audrey Thompson) to hear. Miss Pinkerton, the confidence of Miss Todd, is determined not to be "left out."

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Dr. St. James:

Black Capitalism Will Succeed

By Christine Rinehart

"We are all brothers within the framework of money"

So declared Dr. Warren St. James, president of the first black holding company and crusader for increased black involvement in high-level finance, Monday evening in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

Before a disappointingly small audience, Dr. St. James presented some thought-provoking ideas, many of which were gleaned from his personal association with the Twenty-First Century Capital Corporation, Wall Street financial operations, and other projects dealing with the advancement of black capitalism.

Dr. St. James believes that black people have an important position in the American economic picture — a position that has a great potential for the future. Blacks, he pointed out, spend over 30 billion dollars a year — a sum greater than the total GNP of Japan. Concepts of Finance

Dr. St. James stressed that, in order to achieve the goal for joining the economic mainstream of the United States, many Negroes would have to change existing concepts of their financial capabilities. Confidence must be gained to expand operations from small individual enterprises to large high-level ventures, such as the Century Corporation.

"I think we are faced on both sides with problems. We must answer to both blacks and whites how we intend to perpetuate a holding company without the established evils of past years."

"Many Negroes oppose the concept of black capitalism because it has no meaning for them in terms of their total objectives," he continued. "Blacks exploited by blacks" is just as bad as "blacks exploited by whites."

Dr. St. James stated that he felt that once their financial picture is organized, there will be an opportunity for all blacks to secure jobs in many areas.

"We are also faced with the thinking of many whites toward the present structure of capitalism," he said, pointing out that the new attitudes of youth in questioning the "Establishment" are a problem of concern.

Unity For Improvement

Looking to the future, the economist suggested that young white and black youth should unite to create a better business world.

eventually achieved by allowing blacks to develop separate-

ly in their own particular way. ly integrate, he concluded.

Black "owned and operated" then business will automatically mean pride in development, added unity and support for black enterprises, and provision for future generations.

After unity and organization are achievement and a level of economic equality established, ing blacks to develop separate-



Black capitalist, Dr. Warren St. James speaks to a small but intently interested group of students and faculty.

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VOTE

OCTOBER 15, 1969
IN THE SENATE OFFICE



Three full pages were devoted to victory wishes and pictures of the MSC football team. Perhaps the encouragement shown by these 47 merchants provided a special spark to the fire of victory seen here Saturday night.

For those who may have missed the Maryville Daily Forum of Oct. 3, the Stroller suggests that it would be worth the time to look back at this issue.

Recently, campus men seem to have redoubled their efforts to create excitement at MSC.

"I just didn't see it," stated the first gentleman who ran his car into a tree marked with fluorescent paint last week.

Sirens, a firetruck, and two patrol cars highlighted the second incident a few days later. Contrary to a quick rumor, Hudson Hall wasn't on fire — Some young man had merely lost the engine from his car.

From Area Campuses...

Los Angeles, Calif. — (I. P.) — Undergraduates at California State College, Los Angeles have a choice between the conventional letter grade or a "credit" or "fail" mark in one class each quarter.

Under this new policy a student can complete up to 25 per cent of his entire academic program. If a student passes a course under this option, he is given credit toward his degree for units earned but his grade point average is unaffected. A failing mark, however, will have the same effect as in the letter grade system in lowering the student's academic average.

...

Chicago, Ill. — (I. P.) — Three Chicago University professors recently stated that frustration of students over their own environments is the main cause of violence in student protests.

Student violence was also found to relate to tantrums of small children.

We showed William Jewell we could run... where the Delta Sig Fraternity ran all the way to Jewell. However, school morale seems to have dropped considerably... the cheerleaders didn't even go to the Kearney game.

Football equipment men across the nation performed a ritual reserved for this season — application of centennial helmet decals. Nearly all college teams will be wearing either the decal or a similar jersey patch this fall.

For the Optimist:

The Midwest College Division (of which we are a member) football championship game, called the battle of the Pecan Bowl, will be played Dec. 13, at Arlington, Tex.

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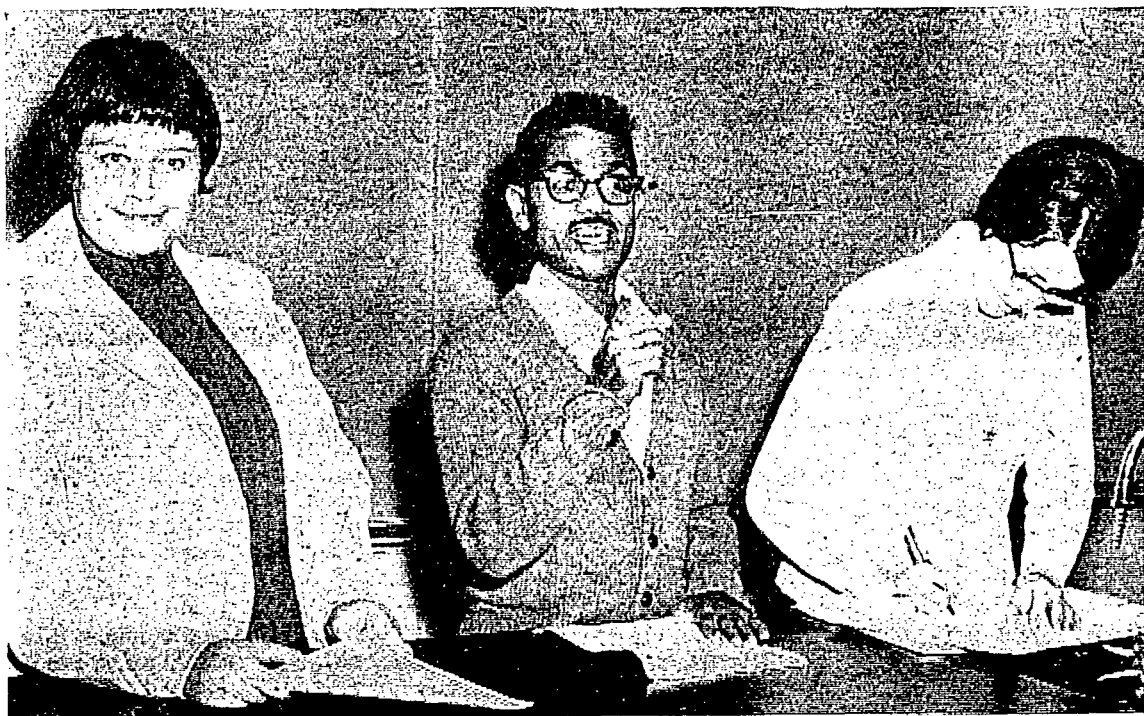
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International Students Elect Board



Officers of the International Students' Organization are shown conducting the Oct. 6 meeting. They are Erika Mather, Ger-

many, vice president; Majid Ali, Trinidad, president, and Rita Fischer, Canada, secretary-treasurer.

Northwest Missouri State College's 26 international students, representing 15 different nations, started this year's activities Sept. 15 by electing officers of the International Students' Organization.

Those chosen are Majid Ali, Trinidad president; Mrs. Erika Mather, Germany, vice president, and Miss Rita Fischer, Canada, secretary-treasurer.

According to its constitution, the International Students' Or-

ganization provides an opportunity for any student "from outside the continental United States . . . to meet those who have similar problems" in an attempt to broaden international interests and to help orient new foreign students to an American environment.

Activities the international students have participated in this year include a get-acquainted party Sept. 22, a dinner given by Maryville Rotary International Sept. 24, and a picnic sponsored by Alpha Mu Gamma Sept. 25.

One of the annual fund-raising projects of the international students is the preparation

of an international dinner featuring foods of various countries. Last spring a program showing talent of an international variety followed the meal.

The countries represented by foreign students on MSC's campus are Iran, Guatemala, Trinidad, Ivory Coast, Panama, Canada, Japan, Kenya, Thailand, India, Saudi Arabia, Mexico, Switzerland, Germany, and Hong Kong.

Meetings of the International Students' Organization are held at 7 p. m. the first Monday of every month in Room 304 of the Garrett-Strong Science Building.

Grapes of Wrath On Film Schedule

The Grapes of Wrath—Starring Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell, John Carradine, Charlie Grapewin, Doris Bowdin, Russell Simpson.

The Oct. 12 Den movie is a chronicle of the Joad family—a family that is traveling from Oklahoma to California during the Dust Bowl of the early 1930's.

A ramshackled truck carries the Joads to California, where they become fruit pickers. They pick fruit for six cents a basket until they are laid off in favor of people working for three cents a basket.

Poor treatment by employers and a final refuge in a government camp add to the effect of this humanistic film.

Men's Education Fraternity To Be Installed on Campus

The formal institution of the MSC chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, men's professional education fraternity, will be held at 6 p. m. Oct. 28 in the Union Ballroom.

The installation will be conducted by a team of Phi Delta Kappa officials from various Midwestern colleges. The initiation of about 45 charter members will also be conducted at this time by a team of Phi Delta Kappa members from Northeast Missouri State College, Kirksville.

Graduate students or college

instructors with at least 15 hours of education are eligible for membership in this honorary organization. A prospective member must also maintain at least a B average in all of his college work, be outstanding in his particular field, and have the recommendations of a Phi Delta Kappa member.

In the past, this professional education fraternity has operated on the MSC campus as a field chapter sponsored by the Phi Delta Kappa chapter at the University of Missouri.

SLANTS from the sidelines

By Joe Fleming

Dear Coach Schottel (and team),

Anyway, remember when I used to talk to you last season? You and your team were down and out. A lot of us became disgusted. Remember?

Do you remember telling me about that one player who came up to you in the locker room after losing that one game? You thought he was angry. Do you remember what he said? I'll never forget it.

He said, "I wanna tell you something, Coach. One of these days something is going to explode around here, and we're going to beat the dickens out of somebody, and once we do, we may have trouble losing another game."

Coach, do you realize what your squad did Saturday night? Of course, you do! They exploded! They had had it. They realized for the first time in 12 games that they've had everything but confidence in their own ability. What did you tell them to make them believe in themselves, Mr. Schottel? How did they find out that they were good enough to win, that they were the team we all knew they were?

What your team did to Fort Hays, mauling them 35-14, was quite enough to convince even the most hard-core skeptics that our school, Northwest Missouri State College, is not going to begin a gradual rebuilding program. You have just completed one.

Do you want to know when I was convinced? Not when we scored our first two touchdowns and led 15-0. Certainly not when Fort Hays scored on that pass play to trail 15-8 at half-time. I was still holding my breath. Everyone in the stands, myself included, was wondering if we could hold the lead. We were wondering if the 'Cats were going to clutch.

Your team didn't choke. I was watching you and your team from the sidelines, Coach, all through the game. I saw something that had been missing for so long. I saw something that can't really be defined, but can be described—the confidence I mentioned before.

Mr. Schottel, you and your coaches have the team you've all wanted for so long. You have a running game. You have a passing game. You have an offensive and defensive line that will provide many all-league candidates. (That defensive line was exceptional. They got to the Hays quarterback just about as many times in one game as they did in all the games last year.) Your team, in short, has depth, balance, and, most of all, they have a spirit and determination not to be reckoned with.

You have a guy who typifies the whole team. The other night, early in the game, he made an unforgivable blunder. He could have felt sorry for himself, or he could have been so embarrassed that he would have let it bug him. He didn't. He got so mad that he became one of the game's brightest stars. He's a freshman, coach. Don't let him get away.

What I've been trying to say, Coach Schottel is this: "Just thanks! Thanks to you, your staff, and your team for giving us something important—a thing called pride, pride in our school, pride in ourselves, and pride in some guys playing a game 100 years old."

I know you're going to ask, "Where were you when we were losing and needed you so much?" and I wouldn't blame you, but if you would accept a lot of our apologies, I am sure we would very much like to be loyal fans again.

Let's repeat that victory march when we face Lincoln Saturday.

Sincerely,
Joe

Professional Outreach

Dr. Leon Miller, dean of graduate studies, attended a Research Training Program in Management Tools this week at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

A tea, sponsored by the Oregon branch of AAUW, was held Thursday at Oregon, for senior girls of that high school.

A program, entitled "What College Means," was presented by Miss Mary Jackson, Spanish instructor, Miss Peggy Bush, music instructor, and Gwendolyn Wallace and Barbara Hardy, college ambassadors.

Lorene Roberson and Darlene Townsend invite you to watch for the opening of the Red Glass Doors at

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Mike Beach
Susan Eisenhower
Cindy Thomas
Mark Hargens
Mrs. B. J. Alcott
Mr. William Williams

Journalism Fraternity To Assist Teachers

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, under the leadership of Barbara Hardy, will assist with the journalism workshop plans at Friday's district teachers' meeting.

Mrs. Wiley Woodring, editor of National Journalism Educators' Magazine, will be the keynote speaker. "Dissent and School Publicity Programs" is the topic on which Mrs. Woodring will speak. She is the coordinator of journalism for all public schools in Springfield.

Mr. Bob Henry will discuss interpretive reporting. Students assisting in the workshop are Linda Bennett, Trevis Brown, Tom Brick, Joe Fleming, Barbara Hardy, John Herleman, Gloria Sherman, Nila Simmons, Cindy Smith, Marcia Wells, Walt Yadusky, Erich Winter, Denise Hammer, and John McDonnell.

High school students may be brought by their teachers, and all college students are also invited.

STUDENT UNREST

"The frustration that is overwhelming to American college youth is that they cannot understand why this nation, with unlimited resources and ability, as they see it, seems to place such little priority on the realization of the American dream."

New College Coed Fashion Finds for Fall



The culotte swings into campus action, breezily combined with a rich autumn gold blouse and dark brown open vest. The culottes (\$10.00) and blouse (\$9.00) are by Bobbie Brooks and the vest (\$12) by Tami. The model is Lora Upton.

Fashions from Clara's.



Connie Worden brightens the night lights with this shaped and gently flared black-and-white checked dress, set off by a large white collar and cuffs. Falling from the collar is a red velvet bow. The dress by Rosewood is \$22.

Fashions from Clara's.



A new look in leather by Juli de Roma combines fake fur to produce a white coat mathematically shaped and belted in front. The big pockets are for coin collecting. Lana Reavis models this striking coat. (\$60.00).

Fashions from Town and Country.



Barb Stevens strides in to an Indian summer in long leggy wool trousers (\$20.00) in patriotic colors of red, white and blue. Co-ordinated with them is a blue wool vest (\$11.00) slashed deeply to reveal a white shirt (priced at \$10), and fashionable tie. With this combination, Country Set could spoil any girl.

Town and Country Fashions.

Extended Debate Activities Offer New Opportunities

MSC debaters will embark upon a new season under a new instructor at a Rockhurst College match in Kansas City Oct. 17, 18.

Mr. Greg Gardner, who formerly taught at Bowling Green University, is beginning his first year as debate instructor at MSC. Mr. George Hmshaw and Miss Jeanine Rishel will assist with the forensic program.

At present 10 students are working on the debate teams. However, anyone interested in the program, with or without previous training, is more than welcome to join the debaters, according to Mr. Gardner. He thinks this activity furnishes an excellent opportunity to travel, meet people, and learn the basics of debate.

This year's national debate subject is "Resolved: that the federal government should grant annually a specific percentage of its income tax revenue to the state governments." The department has received many statements on the topic from various congressmen. "A wealth of information is available," Mr. Gardner emphasized, "especially in light of President Nixon's recent domestic policies."

This year's program will greatly expand travel by the team. The advisers hope to encourage more pronounced interest on campus in the program. Some points on their travel roster are the University of Illinois, the Air Force Academy, the University of Houston, the University of Southern California, Emporia State, the University of Missouri.

... HEAD START ...

"Read the best books first, or you may not have a chance to read them at all."

ri, and Kansas State Teachers College.

Also planned are debates on campus with such "outstanding teams" as those from MU and Rockhurst. Students will be encouraged to attend these matches. Arrangements are being made to have either a British or Scottish debate team on campus. Through the extended programs, students will meet competition from many levels and states.

Participating in the Oct. 17 and 18 debate at Rockhurst will be Gerald Sisson, James Leu, James Oliver, and James Burke.

GOP Members Revise Document

New officers, revision of the club's constitution, and Homecoming were the main topics discussed at a recent meeting of the Young Republicans.

Newly elected officers are Gayla McKinnie, president; Steve Bixley, vice president; Kay Olofson, secretary, and Kathy Nelson, treasurer. This year the two campus political clubs will be combining their efforts in constructing one Homecoming float entitled "Journey to the Moon."

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New Instructors Are Added To Staff of Art Department

The art department has expanded activities this semester with the addition of three new instructors — Mr. Philip Van Voorst, Mr. Tom Sayre, and Mr. Russell Schmaljohn.

Mr. Van Voorst, who has an MFA degree from Kansas University, is teaching commercial art and basic design and drawing. Before coming to MSC, he taught in the same subject area at Denver Metropolitan College, Denver, Colo.

The major role of commercial art is the selling of products by designing advertisements that suit the needs of the producers. Basic design and drawing is an art of still life drawing. In explaining this type of art, Mr. Van Voorst commented, "This is your own way of seeing things."

Sculpture takes on a new look with Mr. Sayre and Mr.

Schmaljohn this semester. Mr. Sayre, a graduate of Oklahoma University, was also an undergraduate of MSC.

Along with being a teacher, he has attended many invitational shows and has received many awards for his outstanding art.

Mr. Schmaljohn, a graduate of Fort Hayes College, is also working in the field of sculpture. At present the students in his Art 82 class are studying ceramics.

FOR RENT

Apartment with cooking privileges available for men. Call 582-5356 after 4 p. m. daily.

Ag Club Plans Hayride For Members, Guests

Ken Sutton, Agriculture Club president, has announced that the organization will sponsor a hayride and wiener roast next Friday.

All club members and the department's faculty members are invited to attend. Anyone interested should sign the list on the bulletin board near Room 224 in the Administration Building before Wednesday.

Future plans for the club include a judging contest to be held here Nov. 1 for several area colleges.

THE INEVITABLE

"The universal law is that which ordains that we are to be born and to die."

—Publius Syrus

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'Cats Crush Fort Hays, 35-14

The Northwest Missouri State Bearcats rolled to a 35-14 victory in their home debut against the Tigers of Fort Hays State College Saturday night.

Maryville ended an 11-game losing streak and extended the Fort Hays string of disappointments to nine through spectacular play led by the running and passing of Steve McCluskey, Gene Wilson, and Joe Calia.

Wilson gained 77 yards and McCluskey checked in with 76 yards as NWMSC rushed for 165 yards on the ground. Calia, Steve Schottel, McCluskey, and Wilson combined for 153 yards through the airways for a total net gain of 318 yards. 'Cats Score First

Maryville struck early in the second quarter for two touchdowns as Wilson scored with 12:29 left in the half. Schottel kicked the extra point.

The Tigers, who were unable to move the ball, became the victim of the halfback option pass from McCluskey to Dave Hansen with 9:07 remaining in the second period. Schottel hit Brad Willrich for the two-point conversion.

Battering Continued

Fort Hays came back with a 65-yard scoring bomb from quarterback John Covington to halfback Ken Caywood. The Tigers added a two-point conversion to end the first half scoring with MSC leading 15-8.

Distance Runners Needed for Track

Students interested in distance running are asked to report to Coach Earl Baker, who needs milers and half milers for the Northwest Missouri State College Track Team.

The coach reported that 35 interested students attended the first meeting.

Trackmen were informed of rule changes and were instructed on winter training programs which include weight training and running.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

(October 6, 1969)

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, JULY 2, 1946 AND JUNE 11, 1960 (74 STAT. 208) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION of the Northwest Missourian published weekly during school year except during vacations at Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Mo., Suite 116, Colden Hall.

The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and owner are: Publisher, Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Mo.; editors, Walt Yadusky, 622

After an exchange of punts early in the second half, MSC fielded a punt on the Tiger 35 and it was McCluskey who scored from three yards out. Schottel kicked the extra point.

Within a few seconds Hays fumbled to freshman halfback Jim Adams on their own 22-yard line.

On the first play from

Bearcat Coach Commends Stars

Coach Ivan Schottel has cited Gene Wilson and Dave Rebori as Bearcats of the Week following the MSC 35-14 victory over Fort Hays here last Saturday night.

Wilson, a junior from Albany, turned in an outstanding all-around performance as he led the 'Cats' offensive punch which ended an 11-game losing streak. The 5'11", 185 lb. halfback ripped the Fort Hays defense for 77 yards in 17 carries, upping his season total to 243 yards in 52 attempts.

Wilson also scored a touchdown on a 14-yard scamper, and drilled a 23-yard scoring pass to end Brad Willrich, Dexter, Iowa. The star grid-



Gene Wilson

scrimmage, Wilson, on the halfback option play, drilled a strike to Brad Willrich for another 'Cat TD and a 28-8 Maryville lead.

To Face Lincoln U.

In the fourth quarter, MSC nailed down the victory with a 19-yard scoring pass from Calia to McCluskey. Schottel's kick was good.

ster also boomed six punts for an average of 41.3 yards, keeping the Tigers deep in their own territory.



Dave Rebori

Rebori, senior co-captain from Kansas City, "played a brilliant game from his defensive right safety position," according to head mentor Schottel.

The 5'9", 155 lb. defensive stand-out set up the first Bearcat touchdown with a 19-yard pass interception to give MSC the ball on the Hays' 35. Four plays later, Wilson sliced around right end for a touchdown.

Freshmen Lose Second Tilt To CM Mules

The freshman football squad lost its second game in as many starts as the younger 'Cats bowed to the Central Missouri State Mules, 27-17, Monday.

Steve Grant accounted for the first 'Cat touchdown as he plunged into the end zone from two yards out. The try for the extra point was good. Larry Seeman blocked a kick, which rolled out of the back of the end zone for a two-point safety.

But the Mules countered with two touchdowns and one extra point to grab the lead at the end of the half.

Central stayed hot in the second half, passing for two more touchdowns.

Quarterback Curtis Priest hit Jimmy Pierce with a 35-yard toss for six points in the final period to round out the scoring for the MSC junior varsity.

One of the highlighting points of the game was the 'Cats' lineplay. "We were outmanned, but we certainly weren't outit," commented freshman coach Earl Baker. "Also, our play execution was much better than in the first game."

Evans, the Tigers leading ground gainer, scored on a three-yard dive late in the final period. A two-point conversion attempt failed and the Bearcat victory was in the bag.

The Bearcat defensive stalwarts were Jim Thompson, Jim Williams, Den Timken, and Jim Cook. In the punting department, Wilson kicked six times with an excellent 41.6 yard average. Freshman Mike Compton turned in a beautiful 51-yard kickoff and returned two punts for a total of 72 yards.

This week Coach Ivan Schottel's Bearcats will play at home against a rugged Lincoln University of Jefferson City. Lincoln tied NEMSC 22-22 this past weekend.

Local Boosters to Get Chance To See Bearcat-Tiger Battle

The forces of MSC will take to the gridiron tomorrow night when they will be hosts to the strong Lincoln University Tigers.

Lincoln boasts a defensive platoon consisting of eight players returning from last year's campaign. Some of the returnees include John Eastburn, Lester Thompson, Jimmy Thorpe, and Jeff Mason.

The Tigers' offense machine, which was a big factor in Lincoln's 8-2 season last year, is pressed with the problem of replacing the tall linemen lost through graduation. However, Lincoln Coach Dwight Reed believes he has some top freshman prospects who may be ready to plug these holes.

Ron Stuart, the squads number one quarterback, has indicated he is ready to record another banner year. The Tigers' are trying to find a good second string signal caller for possible insurance, however.

Willis Lewis, who has blossomed into a backfield star for the Bengals, will probably carry the brunt of the running attack against the Bearcats. Also

Swimmers' Tryouts Slated for Oct. 15

All men wishing to try-out for the swimming team should attend the Oct. 15 meeting in the Letterman's Club room in Lamkin Gymnasium. The meeting will start at 7:30 p. m.

Official practice will begin on Oct. 16 in order to get into top shape for the first meets of the season. The team's first opponents will be Washington University on Dec. 5 and St. Louis University on Dec. 6.

Freshmen Are Invited To Begin Basketball

Prospective freshman basketball players should report to Horace Mann gymnasium at 4 o'clock Wednesday, Oct. 15.

Head Coach Richard Buckridge has requested that the freshmen bring their own equipment for first practice, which will officially start at the Oct. 15 session.

David DeVaney, a graduate assistant, will be in charge of drilling this squad.

Gym Facilities Open For Fun and Games

Are you tired, run down, flabby? Then co-educational recreation may be just what you need.

The facilities in Lamkin Gymnasium are open to all students and faculty from 6:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m., Monday through Friday. On Saturday afternoon the gym is open from 1 to 9 p. m.

A manager on the main floor will check out equipment to students who have the proper identification.

Facilities in the basement are open to men only. These include the weight room, handball and paddle ball courts, baseball batting cage, and steam room.

Men and women students are invited to use the swimming pool on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p. m. Other parts of Martindale Gym are also open at these hours for women only.

a bright spot in the Lincoln lineup are the slotbacks, Gabe Coleman, Joe Beryman, and Earl Coachman, who are putting together another fine season.

Thus far, the Tigers have managed only a 1-1-1 record in three tilts, but they are undoubtedly a better team than this.

Although the 'Cats are fired-up over their first win of the season last week, they will have to put all their talents and power together if they are to get by Lincoln University.

Fans Break State, College Rules At Football Game

Northwest Missouri State College's first home football game of the season last Saturday night, which brought the Bearcats a 35-14 victory over Fort Hays State, apparently caused some opening night jitters in the crowd.

Part of the crowd resulted in fans walking up and down the track which surrounds the playing field. Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association and MSC rules prohibit fans on the track as well as on any portion of the grass field.

Fans are urged to remain seated in the east and west bleachers and to walk to and from the bleachers sections using the proper walkways. In an effort to provide better crowd direction in future home games, MSC's M Club, the varsity lettermen's association, will assist at future games in directing crowd traffic.

Spectators are also reminded that State and MSC regulations prohibit alcoholic beverages on state property and that Memorial Stadium is state property. The presence of such beverages or the fact of intoxication on state property can result in serious penalty to the offender.

The college's newly painted west stadium Saturday night resulted in some paint stains on the clothing of some fans. MSC officials are aware of the problem, and they have directed those having paint stains on their clothing to contact either the dean of men or the dean of women and show evidence of the stains.

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